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Edgar declares state disaster area

Designation won't help area, however

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

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Officials with the Illinois Emergency
Management Agency are putting together
figures to allow Gov. Jim Edgar to seek
federal disaster aid for the state.
On Monday, Edgar declared the entire state
a disaster area because of "devastating snow
"This widespread weather system caused
extensive road closures and jeopardized the
health and safety of the public," Edgar said.
"The disaster declaration enables the state to
coordinate state resources to aid local
clean-up and recovery activities.
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probably have little practical effect.
"The focal agency in this event is the Illinois
Department of Transportation, and they are, in
fact, busy doing the things they need to do to

keep the highways open," she said.
But the declaration also could mean federal
money would be available to local
municipalities to pay for the cost of snow
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removal during the 48-hour period of the New Year's storm.

"This widespread weather system caused extensive road closures and jeopardized the health and safety of the public," Edgar said. "The disaster declaration enables the state to coordinate state resources to aid local governments, protect citizens and provide for clean-up and recovery activities."

If the request is granted, money would be made available to local governments meeting C. Tamming a said the requirements are

made available to local governments meeting certain criteria.

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Shirley Valencia photo Snowplows and salting trucks have been a familiar sight for Tri-City area motorists Snowplows and salting trucks have been a familiar signit for Inf-City area motorists this week as street crews have done nearly constant battle against snow and ice storms that have struck the region. Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar declared the state a disaster area last week, but expected federal assistance may not help the Tri-Cities very much. However, the declaration could mean federal money would be available to local municipalities to pay for the cost of snow removal during the 48-hour period of the New Year's storm.

Papal telecast called off

By Nicole Vaughn Staff writer

There will not be a satellite broadcast of Pope John Paul It's Mass in St. Louis at Collinsville's Gateway Center. Cynthia COLLINSVILLE Warke, Gateway Center's executive director.

executive director, announced that the broadcast, originally planned for Jan. 27, has been canceled by the Collinsville Metropolitan Exposition Auditorium. Proposition Metropolitan Exposition Metropolitan Metropolitan

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Courtesy Stanley Barry

Before he was pope

Madison's Stanley "Steve" Barry had no idea when he met Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, the archbishop of Krakow, Poland, in 1976 that he was actually talking to the future Pope John Paul II.

MCT working on papal visit bus plans

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

For local residents who have to get to downtown St. Louis during the papal visit Jan. 26 and 27, the Madison County Transit District is developing a plan to keep them moving in the right direction.

MADISON
COUNTY

"We've had many many calls from people saying they have to work," Todd Plesko,
MCT's director of operations, said
Thursday. "Their big fear was that we

would just shut down."

He said planning for the two-day visit is a "major challenge" for MCT, even though they are not playing a major part in providing transportation specifically for the papal events. "We're involved only to the extent that we are meeting with the planners of the event and we're trying to figure out ways to operate our busses so our regular commuters can get to work and get back," Plesko said.

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Volunteers still needed

By Clayton Berry Staff writer

Audrey Femmer wrote the Archdiocese of St. Louis when she heard the pope was

Archdiocese of St. Louis when she heard the pope was coming later this month. The Webster Groves retiree just wanted to help. "It's just an exciting time," she said. "I want to help and be involved." Femmer is one of 6,000

volunteers who are needed when Fope John Paul II visits here Jan 26 and 27. Volunteer coordinator Virginia Klein said more than 2,000 volunteers still are needed for papal activities. Those interested may call 761-2215 irom 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturdey. The

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Venice woman arrested following man's beating

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

A Venice woman is in custody awaiting formal charges after allegedly beating a man with a lamp and other items.

VENICE Shelessa M. Adkins, 32, of the 1200 block of Klein, was in custody at the

Venice Police Department Friday.
In addition to charges from Thursday's incident, she was being held on an outstanding warrant on charges in St. Clar County of failure to appear for driving an uninsured motor venice of the property of the man, 42, also of Venice, was reportedly treated and released from St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite

Irwin Chapel

City
According to police, at about
3.15 p.m. Thursday, the victim
walked into the Venice Police
Department bleeding
"profusely" from his head.
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Blood-stained pieces of the lamp we recovered at the same we recovered at the same we had been as he did not hit the victim, but he had a seizure and fell, then several other people in the apartment beat him. The seek aggravated battery charges against Adkins next week.

In an unrelated incident, a woman reported early Friday morning that a man driving a woman reported early Friday morning that a man driving a stole her purse.

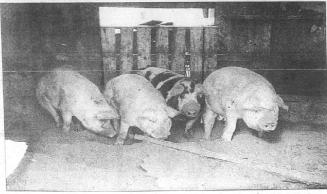
At about 8 a.m. Friday, police received a report of a robbery involving a van with Missouri plates on Baucum

Police went to the McKinley Bridge in an attempt to head off the vehicle.

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Courtesy City of Madison Courtesy City of Madison Countesy City of Madison Conducted by the city of Madison Tuesday morning. The pens were apparently left over from the land's use as a stockyard in previous years. All but one pig, which had to be destroyed, were rounded up by the city and an area farmer. McDonald's beating victim files suit

A man who was 17 years old when he was beaten by a mob f teen-agers in the parking lot f a McDonald's restaurant in dwardsville in 1996 has sued the

EDWARDSVILLE company and his

and his and his filtrackers. The suit was filted Tuesday in Madison County Circuit Court on behalf of Edward Knecht, now 20.

On Dec. 14, 1996, Knecht was attacked in the parking lot of McDonald's at 1704 Troy Road after a dispute among three groups of teen-agers, police said

against attackers, restaurant firm

he was knocked to the ground, authorities said. Knecht's suit claims he suffered extensive injuries, both internal and external, to his head, face, body, trunk and limbs, as well as emotional

his head, take, well as emotional trauma.

The suit said he has experienced pain and suffering and will continue to do so; that he and his family have spent large sums of money on large sums of money on medical care and will continue to do so; that he has suffered disability and district the sum of t

Richardson, now 22 — pleaded guilty last May to the aggravated battery charge and is to be sentenced Feb. 17.

Charges were dismissed against the other suspects,

police said.

Richardson and eight other people were named in the suit as being members of the mob that beat Knecht. The others were identified as Antonio Jones, Eric Smith, Peter Res, Nicholas Link, Feter Res, Peter Res, Pe

all nine.

Knecht also is asking for up to \$^2,500 in damages each from the parents or legal guardians of all the alleged attackers except Richardson and Grigsty or than \$50,000 each in damages from McDonald's Restaurants of Illinois Inc., McDonald's Corp. and what it terms the 'unknown owners' of the restaurant.

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Madison takes possession of land, destroys several makeshift pigpens

Next move: rodent control, development in area

Demolition of makeshift pigpens on property purchased and annexed by the city of Madison in August is expected to occur soon now that the last porcine inhabitants have been

Madison in August is expected to occur soon now that the last porcine inhabitants have been City officials and a private farmer hauled off a dozen pigs on January 5, and the lone escapee was destroyed by The immediate plans for the area are to bait it for about two weeks to control rodents, demolish and remove the pens, and fill an average to the pens of the pens

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posted the property and gave owners until Jan. It or remove the animals.

"They had been left in there," Hamm said. "The pens were open, but they were Hamm had called the Illinois Department of Agriculture for advice, and was told to either destroy the hogs and have them removed, or have a way as a support of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the contr

away. The city called a farmer

Tuesday to see when he could come and pick up the animals, and the farmer told them he could do it that day.

"All my department heads went out there to do their officials stuff, then stayed and helped herd the pigs up," he said.

using pallets and other materials at hand, they constructed pig chutes.

Most of the pigs — several weighed in the 600-700 pound range — were docile, but one — the hog destroyed Friday gave them some trouble.

"When they were trying to load him up he jumped over a three-foot pallet and got away," Hamm said.

Hamm said two beagles, both of which appeared to be starving, were also taken away.

Granite City moves ahead with new administrative court plans

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

GRANITE CITY Granite City is moving ahead with plans to institute the administrative hease system or ordinance violations similar to what the city of Madison has done.

violations similar to what the city of Madison has done. At Tuesday's meeting, the City Council approved appointing Assistant City

Attorney Scott Griffith as the administrative hearing officer.

fficer. Attorney Jeffrey Cooper vill take over Griffith's

will take over Griffith's duties.
Mayor Ron Selph said Thursday that he was unsure when the new system would be in place, but should have more information in the next few weeks.

weeks.
"We're really in the very
preliminary stages of it," he
said. "We've got a lot of

details to cover and the attorneys were supposed to be in school today in Chicago to learn a little bit more about the process."
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hotline will be open during special hours from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 10. "We could be used to the without with the control of the country of the country

the Mass.
Other volunteer positions are open to non-Catholics and will continue to be filled during the next two weeks.

* Bus ticket checkers will help people board buses and check tickets for the various will be will be given tickets to a venue.

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Where Beautiful Things Begin

he time is right to he time is right to turn your thoughts to indoor plants. Now that the hustle and bustle of the holidays have subsided, there's more time to give your plants a little TLC. Here are a few tips to get you started.

Poinsettia Care
Let's begin with Christmas poinsettias. If Jertilized weekly with water-soluble fertilizer and given six

Let's begin with Christmas poinsettias. If fertilized weekly with water-soluble fertilizer and given six hours of bright, indirect light daily, they'll keep growing. Feed and water upon the properties of the pr

indoor plants.
Watering Your Plants
Over- or under-watering
can injure a plant. Instead
of watering at set intervals,
water only when the top
soil layer is dry or when the
pot feels lighter than usual.
These are good rules of
thumb but you should be
stware that some plants
require damp soil while
darth. Experience will
reveal each plant's
requirements to you over
time. Or you can stop by a
trank's store and consult
one of our experts.

Mutching
Il you still have a fresh-cut
tree in the house, it isn't a

good idea to keep it around any longer. With each passing day the Tree gets drier. Instead, use the tree now for mulch. Here's how-Begin by taking a stroll around your yard, as long as temperature and wind chill are cooperating. Check to make sure any mulch you placed over plants in the fall is still in place. If it isn't, add more: Christmas tree branches make a nice, light, branches make a nice, light,

add more. Christmas tree branches make a nice, light, abranches make a nice, light, branches make a nice, light, consisting. If you have a compost pile. If you have a compost pile, light and the pile freezes, cover it with black plastic mulch. Solar heat and the warmth generated by decomposition will thaw the pile until it is workable. Planning Your Landscape While you're outside, note places where some extra green may be desirable. Plan your landscape. If there is snow on the ground, you may be able to use it to your advantage. It's easy to see where the wind sweeps away snow, exposing bare earth or grass. Since some evergreens may have difficulty getting established in windy conditions, you'll know which areas to screen. Jot down on paper any ideas you may have for your spring flower garden and any other ways to enhance the beauty of your landscape.

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accessite all outdoor activities.

*At the Trans World Dome*At the Trans World Domeare needed to sell concessions
and another 125 volunteers are
needed to sell commemorative
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Katherine Ryan, a volunteer coordinator, said the archdiocese will train volunteers. She said many workers will be working outside for long hours. The parking lots will have warming stations. Some volunteers will begin working as early as 1:30 a.m.

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emmer, it is well worth the For volunteers such as Femmer, it is well worth t effort.
"I feel like I'm doing something good," she said.

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"These new systems will enable us to make a number of significant improvements" to our Journal newspapers. I am very pleased to have someone of her caliber and experience step into this important role." Most recently, Diaz, 34, served as operations manager for Media General, Manassas, Va., that publishes three daily newspapers. She has worked in all aspects of the newspaper publishing business during her career. "I love newspapers and publishing," Diaz said.





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interest level.
"Through those inquiries, we learned there was not a lot of interest," Warke said. "When you have to try to sell it to people, that sends up a red flag," Warke said. "It's not the kind of thing where you force peoples' hands to get

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That was part of why the event had been canceled even before the Jan. 4 deading repeated by the state of the event, she said.

Warke said the only intention of the broadcast was

Edgar declares Illinois state disaster area

community service.
"Much to the disappointment of Gateway Center and the Authority, interest for the invitations. had been minimal." Warke said. "We thought that this would have been a great opportunity for one of the control of th

said that by Thursday, they had put about 900 tons of sail and 2,500 gallons of calcium on the city streets. Another problem is maintenance on snow-removal equipment. The combination and the both damaged equipment throughout the region.

MCT working on papal visit bus plans

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However, he also said they expect some additional riders from the huge

expect some additional riders from the huge crowds.

"We expect some of the people going to look toward our transit buses as a way to see that the s

some major changes in ruites.

The major problems are expected to be the Jan. 26 afternoon and Jan. 27 morning rush hours.

"We don't anticipate any problems are superior of the major problems are running rush hour, so we're going to attempt to run our schedules prefty much as we designed them," he said.

For the morning of Jan. 27, he said commuters 27, he said commuters 28, he said commuters 28, he said commuters 29, he said commuters 21, he said commuters 21, he said commuters 21, he said commuters 22, he said commuters 23, he said the prans World Dome is under way.

For the sternoon both days, Plesko said riders need to take MetroLink from St. Louis where they can both and the said of afternoon buses will leave MetroLink 17 minutes later (than their

first scheduled stop)," he said. "If there was a bus scheduled to leave Union Station at 3:30 p.m., that same bus would be leaving Fifth and Missouri at 3:47

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"The key is 17 minutes from the time the buses are scheduled to leave," he said. "It takes 8-10 minutes to take MetroLink from Union Station."

He said they will have supervisors at the East St. Louis MetroLink station to make sure everything runs smoothly and backup buses would be available.

"We will modify our schedules to make sure we're not leaving people there," he said.

For specific route information, call MCT at 931-7433.

the governor's office by the close of business Friday. "We don't know yet how man the control of the control of the control of the counties that probably a number of counties throughout the state that would fall into that category," she said. Locally, Granite City and Madison officials have not yet calculated how much expected to have rough figures by Monday. Granite City Street Superintendent Jerry Lakin state and local capabilities and that the federal assistance would be used to save lives and protect public health and safety." She said. "All four of those criteria must be met for a county within the state must be eligible." She added. that they were putting the information together, and hoped to have it ready for Send your greetings to the pope

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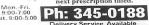
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By Dr. Tom Fegley

A couple of years ago, I was given an article that appeared in Reader's Digest titled "Raising a G-Rated Child in an X-Rated World." The author, Sue Browker, listed seven ways to exceed the summer of the country of the summer of the country of the summer of the summer of the country of the summer of the country of the summer of the

It is hard to find good, positive role models for our kids today. It seems that most often whenever a personality has the potential to be a positive role model for kids, the press tries to discredit that individual (but that's another column). Therefore, we, the parents, need to fill that void.

Dr. Tom Fegley is superintendent of Unit 10 School District in Collinsville.

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Had it with hearings

I am so disgusted with the way the Republicans are treating our election. They act like we didn't vote for a president. Ever since the president has gotten in office, and even before, they started picking on him. Big tobacco companies are paying for it, I'm sure of that, because he is the first president we've ever had to go after them and try to show the country what's really happening. All these so-called preachers and this weird bunch of the started president with the second president of the started president of

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Do what you're told, not what you think Leaders wield power, but is it what we really want?

By all accounts, a nice, decent guy was appointed to the Illinois Senate the other day, But that's beside the David Sullivan (R-Park Ridge) got the job after the untimely death of the incumbent, Sen. Marty Butler (R-Park Ridge). Sullivan Granden one to take the seat whenever Butler decided to retire. Butler's death, from an apparent heart attack, continued to the seat whenever Butler decided to retire. Butler's death, from an apparent heart attack, sullivan had the appointment wrapped up just a day after Butler's death. Word went out from the guy. Top Republicans holy denied it when speaking on the record, but off the record they confirmed he was a lock. The local township from the first of the seath whenever they hadn't made up their minds in advance, but when the time came to vote, they gave the job to Sullivan. There is nothing unusual in appointed. Legislative leaders have enormous power within their own parties, and they usually get their way when it core for the sent of the proposition of the propos



Rich Miller

(R-Inverness) resigned his state Senate seat early. Palatine Mayor Rite Mullins wanted the position, and even though she soundly defeated Jones a few years back for the mayor's job, she was passed over.

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Mullins and her friends suspect it's because she's a pro-choice, moderate-to-liberal woman who favors gun control things and, more importantly, he believes the 27th Sente District isn't either.

Legislative leaders work very hard to find candidates who match up with their candidates who match up with their candidates who match up with their candidates who match the political parties. If polling shows a targeted district hean political parties. If polling shows a targeted district leans pro-life, ant-gun, and for the proposed Chicago-area airport

near Peotone, then by golly, they are going to seour the fitter to find candidates who fit that bill.

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cycle.
And elected legislators are routinely bullied into ignoring their consciences on major vouchers for schools) in favor of the alleged will of their districts.
When new state Sen. David Sullivan gets to Springfield, or child in the school of the definition of the forces of the

now.

If he doesn't make nice with the right people, then he could lose the primary to someone who might then go on the lose (gasp) Democrat. And so he will be (usually) gently guided through his first term and shown how to avoid a fate worse than death.

If Sullivan follows the program, he will likely win his election two years from now, his constituents will have a senator who votes the way they want him to, and the Senate Republicans will hold on to the district and have a member who is "reliable." It's a win-win-win situation. Or is it?

(Rich Miller is an dependent journalist who covers' government issues for the Illinois Press Association.

Voice Box

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John Pertzborn, 40-ish Belleville Fox 2 journalist



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am an optimist. Our bank,
as_most, is ready."
Richard Kincheloe, 24
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"It's over-hyped, but I will take some precautions. I don't think the world will stop. Worst-case scenario, people will back date a year and not crash."



Obituaries

Melbourne Andrews MELBOURNE K. ANDREWS, 66, of Venice, died Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1999, at St. Luke's Hospital in in St.



M r Andrews was born June 20, 1932, in Manila, Ark, He was retired from GM&O Rail-road as a

ording to the family's wishes,

James Jones JAMES R. JONES, 71, of Granite City died Thursday, Jan. 7, 1999, at Mr. Jones was born June 27, 1927, in Springfield, Mo. He was retired from McDonnell Douglas and

The Granite City School District 9 Elementary Spelling Bee, under the direction of Debra Garland, principal of Worthen Elementary School, was held recently at Coolidge

Beach.
Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 11, at Werner Chapol in Pontoon Beach, with the Rev. Steve Kendrick officiating. Burial will be in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the

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GC School District holds annual spelling bee

Michael Wallace and Kyle Glaser.
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William Miller WILLIAM B. MILLER, 100,



Mr. Miller was born March 22, 1898, in Scot-land. He was retired from Granite City Steel as a supervisor and was a member of St. Peter Evangelical hrist, Masonic a former presi-

dent of the Madison County Fire-man's Association and former che-man's Association and former che-commanded to the country of the country Survivors include his sister, Janet Haywood of Detona, Fla.; three-ville, Ray Schoen of Glen Carbon and Arlie Schoen of Holiday Shores; and two nieces, Norma Jean Wenner of Glen Carbon, and belores Schill-He was preceded in death by his first wife, Louise Miller, his second wite, Dorothy Miller, and his par-Miller.

Services were-held Saturday, Jan-

officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon. Memorials may be made to St. Peter Evangelical United Church.

George Poole
GEORGE "WILBUR" POOLE,
77, of Granite City, died
Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1999, at St.
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Family Catholic Church.

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GLADYS M. (ALLEN) RUSSELL, 85,

of Granite City, died Wednesday,
Jan. 8, 1999, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

1514, in Doniphan, Mo. She was a
homemaker and a member of
Nameoki United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her two sons,
retired Cindr. Curits Allen Russell of
Granite City and the Ros Reger

Russell of Pawnee; two daughters, Pamela York and Susan Bernalx, both of Granite City; one sister, Dorothy Rose of Hazelwood, Mo.; 13 grandchildren; and 12 great-grand-children.

grandchildren; and 12 great-grand-children.
She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Russell, on Dec. 28, 1993; and her-parents, Claude and Elizabeth (Gelb) Allen. Visitation will be from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 12, at Namecki United Methodist Church in Granite

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A New You



Catherine Galasso

greater awareness of God's attributes within you; learn to give more of yourself to laugh fully and deeply with joy. You will grow more beautiful with each passing day.

Don't forget to tend to your own special needs, wants and

work wonders on your spirit and soul.

Buy yourself a rose, study it and drink in its velvety beauty and heady scent. Play your favorite music and be the conductor, or snuggle in a wingback chair and become with the conductor, or snuggle in the conductor of the conductor in the conduct

give.

Life can sometimes be like a garden that has been neglected for a while. There are weeds and also exquisite flowers, You can take whatever you choose and make a bouquet of your own. If you rush and scurry

about snatching quickly, hurrying to procure, you may end up with more weeds that with the control of the contr

prize.

The only attitude to have is true thankfulness and

appreciation for all the wonderful gifts of life and love that God has put within you. Find a friend who shares the realization of this outlook and appreciates the gifts within communicate with and receive love from, create and give generously back to life. When two people are in agreement, build each other up. Develop those special relationships with others. Those that are your true family are the children of the communication of the communicati

others. Those unitary are the children of God.
Make a list today of 20 great things about you. Remember the good things others have said. Forget the negative; its not important. Some of the most important some of the are to have a giving heart, sharing encouragement,

when you realize who you are, you are much more powerful and are thoroughly successful. When you are using the property of the young the property of the young the property of the young t

Let me start your list. Write at the top that you are thoughtful and caring or you wouldn't have read this column to the end. What wonderful attributes. I am so thankful for you.

Grizzlies unveil uniforms, merchandise

At a news conference held
Tuesday, owners of the
Grizzles introduced
the team's uniforms, logo and
general manager.
In addition to the
introductions, the newest
expansion member of the
Frontier League wasted no
time putting season sale
"Merchandise goes on sale
across the street at St. Clair
Square just a few minutes
said Blues broadcaster Ken
Wilson, one of the team's
owners.

Wilson, one of the team's owners. Grizzlies' merchandise is now available at three locations, including The Hat

Zone and St. Clair Square and the Primary Network stores in Edwardsville and East St.

the Firmary the Edwards will and East St.
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Hat Zone at St. Clair Square,
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came out, our St. Charles store
went crazy selling
merchandise for several
months. We expect the same
Martin said T-shirts are
\$17.99, sweat shirts are \$39.99
and hats are \$19.99.
Wilson said season ticket
information is available at
Mercantile Bank and

Auffenberg locations or by calling the Grizzlies office at 618-632-0100.
The team nickname was chosen from more than 600 entries. Bob Brendel of Troy, was chosen as winner in the drawing.

was chosen as winner in the drawing.
The team plans to play in a 3,500-seat stadium to be built on the old St. Ellen Mine site in O'Falion. The property is owned by the Kuhlmann Design Group.



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To say the New Year's Eve death of O'Fallon High School guidance director Jerry Ray was a shock is to say the least and coach at O'Fallon Township High School for nearly 27 years, I — like Ray — also had reached an age when early retirement was a possibility of the state legisature. At age 55, Jerry could have called it quits since he actually had nearly 33 years with the gaze no indication of diding such. Thanks to a coach of the state legisature with the gaze no indication of the first semester but when our paths consecutive with Jerry morning of the first semester but when our paths crossed at the end of the day this past fall when he prepared for girls tennis practices and mention of the first semester but when of the day this past fall when he prepared for girls tennis practices and Tennis, by coincidence, is one of the four varsity sports I've coached at O'Fallon. But in four years as the boys varsity coach the stature of Jerry Ray as a coach or as a player. "He understood the game, and his kids played hard for him," said Belleville Was a coach or as a player. "He understood the game, and his kids played hard for him," said Belleville Was a coach or as a player. "He understood the game, and his kids played hard for him," said Belleville Was to show the said of said the stature of Jerry Ray as a coach or as a player. "He understood the game, and his kids played hard for him," said Belleville Was to show the said that the said tha

West.
"There were several years when his teams really challenged us," said Keefe.
"His No. 1 through No. 4 always were competitive with the other schools in the area.

always were competitive with the other schools in the archive with the other schools in the archive was an outstanding individual who commanded an extreme sense of respect from other coaches. He was always fair and honest in his appraisal of not only his ownplayers but of others.

I like of the coaches were sense of humor — something I liked best about him. Also respected as a player, Jerry Ray could be seen playing tennis on Saturday mornings in the spring on the high school spring on the high school of the coache playing tennis on Saturday mornings in the spring on the high school of the coache of the coache

odnines and was a soon process. The soon area his time, with current OTHS boys tennis coach Ray Cordon, to a winter tennis program at the St. Clair indoor club. "He enjoyed hitting with the girls, and they responded to his demands," sall the strong was the soon and the sum of the sum o

responded to his demands," said Cordon.

Named the girls coach in 1981 Ray was recommended by the property of the post of the

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Paul Baillargeon photo

Granite City's Jess Wallace fires up a shot for the Warriors, who fell to 11-9 with Wednesday's loss to Collinsville.

Kahoks rout **Granite City**

Collinsville's inside duo does the damage against Warriors

By Rick Broome Staff writer

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Staff writer

Collinsville's frontcourt
Landem of Autumn Dow and
Amy Loftus torpedoed
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GIRLS
BASKETBALL

59-31 on Wednesday night.
Dow, a 6-foot-1 senior, had 22
points to lead all scorers.
Loftus, a 6-foot-3 junior, added
"They pretty much
dominated us in all phases of
the game," Granite City coach
John Moad said. "They the got
those big girls who are hard
for anybody to match up with.
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were down and we don't
feel good about it, but that just
makes us want to work harder
for the next game. We should
be focusing on our next
"In disappointed that we
didn't blay as well as a beautiful the

be focusing on our new game."
"I'm disappointed that we didn't play as well as I though we could play," said Tonya Biggs, whose frantic play off the bench late in the game netted four points and stellar

defense "We really needed to play harder and we are going to play harder against East St. Louis."

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Hazelwood Central crushes Granite City

Hazelwood (Mo.) Central traveled to Granite City on Thursday night and Justed the GLUB abused the Granite City Warriors for a 7-0 victory in action action

Mid-States Club Hockey Association action:

In Hawks scored two goals in the Association action:

In Hawks scored two goals in the Association action:

In Seven minutes of the game at Wilson Park Ice Bink when they were left unmarked in front of the Warriors net. They added a third goal in the second period and dominated play throughout.

The Hawks scored three more times in the first four minutes of the third period to kill off the Warriors' of the Warriors' o

year.
"We have not played a game this

Hawks post 7-0 victory vs. Warriors in Mid-States Club Hockey Association

year where we have a full complement, where we have been able to put everything and everybody to the property of the property

not going to be a team. That's part of the problem: We're not doing things as a team and we're not having any success because of it. We've had teamwork with all of the teams I've coached before and we've won games be as Hazelwood (Mo.) West this year because we played as a team."

Goaltender Brian Reese stood out in the frozen deluge. To quote Don Cherry: He saw more rubber than dead skunk on the trans-Canada highway wasn't for Brian's play tonight, it could have been 15-0," Yurkovich said. "Here's a sophomore goalle playing his butt off for these guys, doing everything he can to give this team a chance to win or tie the game, just be in the game, and he did. It was a game all the way up until of it. But until then, he made 25 or 30 saves before they get that fourth goal. When

it was 3-0 it was still a game. We had no reason to shut the door and quit. We had to keep plugging away. The last time we played these guys, we were down 3-1 and we pulled our goalie and scored a late goal.
"It can't say enough about the way "It can't say enough about the way Briant's been playing the's jumped up chance to be in the game. It's just a shame these guys aren't putting out the effort."

The Warriors again had trouble sticking to their assignments and the Hawks took advantage of the open space.

Hawks took advantage of the open space.
"You have to fill your lanes," Yurkovich said. "When you get outside your lane and double-team somebody, you are creating an opening for the other team. Tonigh, twe did that several times. One guy would go in, another team of the control of the contro



John Swistak Jr. photo Bobby Meszaros scored with just one second remaining in a game against Collinsville, The Kahoks won 7-2.

Collinsville defeats Warriors for second time this season

Ditch's 4 goals, 2 assists lead Kahoks to 7-2 win

By Chris Waldvogel Staff writer

Staff writer
The Illinois Warriors had revenge in mind
Wednesday when they hosted Collinsville in
Mississippl Valley Club
Mississippl Valley Club
Hockey Association play
Hockey Association play
two assists from senior Joe Ditch — spoiled
those plans and blasted the Warriors 7-2.

Oddly enough, the Warriors dominated early with forechecking. Within the first 90 seconds of the game, Collinsville had not cleared the puck out of its own zone. The Warriors' Robyn Slater and David Svezia did excellent work at the point to keep the pressure on the Kahoks.

"We knew they would come out fired up," Kahoks coach Dave Oberkfell said. In the teams' first meeting on Nov. 24, two short-handed goals late in the third period

propelled-the Kahoks to a 4-3 victory. "They were on the move in the first period," Oberkiell said. "We had taken a few penalties and were playing sloppy early, but we started playing hard and hustled and got back to the stuff we do right, just the little things."

A penalty to Granite City's John Stordahl sparked the Kahoks (6-7).
At the 7:57 mark, Dich took a pass from Kenny Reed and, amid a scrum in front of the Granite City net, fired a shot past petminder Scott Bronnbauer.

But the Warriors answered. On a power play of their own, Bobby Meszaros rifled a slapper from the point right on goal. Kaboks goalie Chris Oliver appeared to, snatch the puck, but Warriors defenseman Bill Ficor, who recently returned to the squad from an injury, swatted

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Boys basketball results/schedules

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27 vs. O'Fallon	L	48-56
28 vs. Triad	W	72-54
December		-
4 St. Louis U. High	W	62-59
11 East St. Louis	W	45-43
12 at Granite City		
18 at Alton	W	75-71
19 Belleville East		
28-30 Centralia Tournament		
28 vs. Chicago Carver	1	44-59
29 vs. Cahokia	W	54-52
30 vs. Bartlett (Tenn.)	W	45-38
30 vs. Houston Westbury	L	49-59
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13 at Althoff		.8 p.m
19 Edwardsville	5	. 8 p.m
20 at Belleville East		. 8 p.m

COLLINSVILLE KAHOKS Coach: Bob Bone Overall record (5-6)

November	
26-28 at Quincy Tournament	
26 vs. Peoria Richwoods	L 58-65
27 vs. Springfield Southeast	W 64-46
28 vs. Quincy	W 64-60
December	
4 at East St. Louis	L 59-68
11 at Edwardsville	L 39-54
12 St. Louis Naval Jr. ROTC.	W 66-44
19 at Centralia	L 49-54
28-30 Schnucks Holiday Clas	ssic
28 vs. Decatur Eisenhower	W 61-36
29 vs. Dixon	W 48-44
30 vs. East St. Louis	W 47-57
30 vs. Chatham Glenwood	W 56-70
January	
8 at Belleville East	
9 St. Louis Beaumont	
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30 Edwardsville	8 p.m
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13 Quincy	7:30 p.n
19 Belleville East	8 p.n
20 Granite City	8 p.n
26 Belleville West	8 p.n

EAST ST. LOUIS FLYERS Overall record (8-3) Coach: Bennie Lewis

27 vs. Aurora WestW	63-59
28 vs. Peoria WoodruffW	66-44
December	100
4 CollinsvilleW	68-59
11 at Belleville WestL	43-45
18 EdwardsvilleL	42-58
19 at Peorla CentralL	37-45
28-30 Collinsville Tournament	
28 vs. MadisonW	67-35
29 vs. O'FallonW	58-46
30 vs. CollinsvilleW	57-47
30 vs. Belleville EstW	76-61
January	
8 Granite City	8 p.m
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29 at Collinsville	8 p.m
30 Belleville West	8 p.m

EDWARDSVILLE TIGERS Overall record (7-3) Coach: Mike Waldo

	December		
4	at Granite City	L	55-5€
11	Callinsville	W	54-39
15	at Jerseyville	W	62-52
18	at East St. Louis	W	58-42
19	at Taylorville	W	55-34
28-	30 Charleston Tournament		
28	vs. Oiney	W	67-2
29	vs. Steward-Strasburg	W	65-5
30	vs. Teutopolis	W	60-5
30	vs. St. Anthony	t	37.4
	January		
	at Belleville East		
	Selleville West		
16	Alton		8 p.m

29 Granite City	
30 at Collinsville	8 p.m.
Febr	uary
2 at Civic Memorial	8 p.m
5 East St. Louis	8 p.m
6 Cahokia	
9 Highland	
12 Belleville East	8 p.m
19 at Belleville West	8 p.m
23 Triad	m.q 8
	8 p.m

GRANITE CITY WARRIORS Overall record (10-4) Coach: John Van Buskirk November

	28 at Alton Tournament	
23	vs. Springfield Lanphier	W 60-51
25	vs. Cahokia	W 75-69
	vs. Alton	
28	vs. Madison	W 44-40
_	December	
4	Edwardsville	W 56-55
5	at Triad	W 50-48
12	Belleville West	W 63-46
18	at Belleville East	L 46-6
19	Jerseyville	W 56-53
	30 Collinsville Tournament	
28	vs. Chatham Glenwood	L 41-5
	vs. Triad	
	vs. Jacksonville	
30	vs. Springfield SHG	L 37-5
	January	
5	at Civic Memorial	
8	at East St. Louis	
	Collinsville	
	McCluer North	
	-23 at Salem Tournament	
	at Edwardsville	в р.п

MASCOUTAH INDIANS Overall record (9-4) Coach: Scott Oltmann

November	r -	
24-28 Belleville West Tournal		
25 vs. Belleville West		
27 vs. Triad		
28 vs. Mater Dei		
28 vs. O'Fallon	L	38-54
December		
I Althoff	W	70-50
4 Wesclin	W	52-36
11 Highland	w	50-34
15 at Civic Memorial	W	47-45
26-30 Mater Dei Tournament		
26 vs. Sparta	W	51-46
26 vs. Althoff	L	49-62
28 vs. Okawville		52-51
29 vs. Mater Del		
30 vs. Nashville	L	43-62
January		747
2 at Freeburg		8 p.m
5 Jerseyville		8 p.m
8 Waterlop		.8 p.m

TRIAD KNIGHTS

February

November	
24-28 Belleville West Tournament	
24 vs. O'Fallon	.L 51-59
27 vs. Mascoutah	L 59.63
28 vs. Belleville West	L 54-72
28 vs. Mater Del	L 57-58
December	
5 Granite CityL 4	B-50 (OT)
8 at Breese-Central	.W 68-60
11 at Waterioo	L 51-56
18 at Highland	W 63-52
28.30 Collinsville Tournament	
28 vs. Quincy	L 36-52
29 vs. Granite City	L 54-67
January	
8 Civic Memorial	8 p.m
9 Effingham	8 p.m
15 Mascoutah	8 p.m
16 Freeburg	8 p.m
19-23 Sparta Tournament	ТВ
29 at Mascoutah	8 p.m
30 at Jerseyville	
February	
	8 n.m
2 at Mater Dei	8 р.п
12 Jerseville	8 0 7

WATERLOO BULLDOGS Overall record (5-6)

28	vs. GibaultL 46-67
	December
.4	at JerseyvilleW 46-43
11	Triad W 56-51
12	at Freeburg
15	at Madison L 33-36
	at Civic MemorialL 48-58
28-	30 Collinsville Tournament
28	vs. DixonL 42-54
29	vs. Decatur Eisenhower,L 49-53
Si	January
2	Red Bud.: 8 p.m
- 5	Lebanon 8 p.m
	at Mascoutah8 p.m.
15	Highland8 p.m
16	Jerseyville8 p.m

February

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....8 p.m.

CAHOKIA COMANCHES Overall record (2-10) Coach: Roscoe Dowell

24-28 Alti 25 vs. Gr

27	vs. Madison	W	5	5-50
28	vs. Springfield Lanphier	L	8	1-85
28	ys. Alton	L	7	5-88
	December	Ų,	1	Tige
	at Centralia			
	Venice			
	Mount Vernon			
18	Marion	L	4	6-61
	O'Fallon			
	at Hazelwood (Mo.) Central	L	5	3-64
	30 at Centralia Tournament			
	vs. Paducah (Ky.) Tilghman			
29	vs. Belleville West	L	5	2-54
-	January			
8	at Normandy		5	p.m
	Althoff		8	p.m
21			ĕ	p.m
	at O'Fallon			
30	Centralia		8	p.m
	February			
5	Carbondale		8	p.m
	at Edwardsville			
	St. Louis Visual & Performing A			
	at Madison			
19	at Carbondale		8	p.m
	at Marion			
20	at Mount Vernon		8	p.m

O'FALLON PANTHERS Overall record (8-3) Coach: Kevin Kellermann

	November	
24	28 Belleville West Tournament	
24	vs. TriadW	59-
25	vs. Mater DeiW	51-
28	vs. MascoutahW	54-
-	December	
4	AlthoffW	61-
8	at Belleville EastW 64-51	8 (0
11	MarionW	66-
18	at Mount VernonL	45-
19	at CahokiaW	74-
28	30 Collinsville Tournament	
28	vs. Springfield Sacred-Heart Griffin	W 4
43		
29	vs. East St. LouisL	46
_	January	Į.
8	at Carbondale	3 p.
9	at Belleville West	3 p.
12	Mater Dei	3 p.
15	Centralia	3 p.

COLUMBIA EAGLES Overall record (7-6) coach: Dave Touchette

23-28 Lebanon Thanksgiving T	Tournament
23 vs. Nashville	L 42-53
25 vs. Staunton	W 62-59
27 vs. Wesclin	W 83-64
28 vs. Red Bud	L 41-43
December	
5 at Steeleville	L 67-80
11 at Dupo	W 58-52
12 Machville Shootout	
vs. Anna-Jonesboro	W 68-63
15 Valmeyer	W 90-61
18 Carlyle	L 75-77
26-30 Freeburg Tournament	
26 vs. Livingston	W 61-34
28 vs. Red Bud	W 58-49
29 vs. Gibault	L 53-66
30 vs. Civic Memorial	L 53-59
January	
5 at Marissa	8 p.m.
8 at New Athens	
12 Wesclin	8 p.m.
15 at Breese Central	
19-23 Sparta Mid-Winter Class	ssicTBA
26 at Bayless (Mo.)	8 p.m.
29 at Venice	8 p.m
February	
5 Red Bud	8 p.m
9 Waterloo	8 p.m
12 at Lebanon	8 p.m
13 Okawville	8 p.m
19 Freeburg	

DUPO TIGERS Overall record (6-7) Coach: Norm Thompson

November	
24-28 Metro-East Lutheran Class	ic 50 .7
25 vs. St. Charles (Mo.) Lutheran	W 58-47
27 vs. Chester	W 56-51
28 vs. Wood River	L 46-51
December	
1 Livingston	W 58-40
5 at Bunker Hill	L 51-67
8 Valmeyer	W 58-41
11 Columbia	L 52-58
12 Nashville Shootout	
vs. West Frankfort	W 49-47
15 at Venice	L 71-78
18 at Red Bud	
26-30 Columbia-Freeburg Tourna	ment
26 vs. Roxana	W 61-59
28 vs. Lebanon	L 75-105
29 vs. Plasa Southwestern	L 80-83
* January	
8 Breese Central	8 p.m
11 Metro-East Lutheran	7:30 p.m
16 St. Louis North County Chris	tian8 p.m
26 at New Athens	8 p.m
29 Gibault	
February	
2 at Freeburg	8 p.m
5 Lebanon	8 p.m
9 Marissa	
12 at Wesdin	8 p.m
12 at Wesclin	

FREEBURG MIDGETS Overall record (4-8) Coach: Norm Toenjes

	Nov	ember	Total da	
27-28 Civic	Memorial	Tournar	nefit	
27 vs. Noko	eimo		L	64-69

28 vs. Civic Memorial...... 28 vs. Chatham Glenwood December

pach: Roscoe Dowell	December
Jacii. Noscoe Dowell	1 VeniceW 75-51
	4 at Breese CentralL 47-52
November	8 RoxanaW 61-45
on Tournament	12 WaterlooL 61-67 (OT)
ranite CityL 69-75	15 at Okawville
adison	18 at Lebanon L 81-89
pringfield LanphierL 81-85	26-30 Columbia-Freeburg Tournament
ton L 75-88	26 vs. Piasa Southwestern L 61-63 (OT)
THE THE PARTY WAS TO SELECT THE PARTY OF THE	28 vs. Valmeyer W 65-56
December	29 vs. RoxanaL. 44-47
ntralia	January
t Vernon L 38-92	2 Mascoutah8 p.m.
onL- 46-61	
Ion L 42-74	8 at Althoff
zelwood (Mo.) CentralL 53-64	19-23 Nashville InvitationalTBA
Centralia Tournament	29 Marissa
aducah (Ky.) TilghmanL 49-65	20 marrosa
elleville WestL 52-54	February
	2 Dupo
January	5 at Wesclin

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November	
23-28 Lebanon Tournament	
23 vs. Red Bud	W 51-43
25 vs. Steeleville	W 81-67
27 vs. Marissa	W 62-45
28 vs. Nashville	W 67-66
December	
5 at Gibault	L 59-80
8 Sparta	
12 at Mater Dei	W 73-65
18 Freeburg	W 89-81
26-30 Columbia-Freeburg Tou	rnament
26 vs. New Athens	W 89-67
28 vs. Dupo	W 105-75
29 vs. Civic Memorial	W 73-66
30 vs. Gibault	L 70-9
January	
5 at Waterloo	8 p.m
8 at Marissa	
12 Althoff	
15 Carlyle	
18-23 Sparta Tournament	
26 at Madison	
29 Wesclin	8 p.m
February	
2 Okawville	8 p.m
5 at Dupo	8 p.m

RED BUD MUSKETEERS

Overall record (9-3) Coach: Curt Berger	
November	C. KA
23-28 Lebanon Tournament 23 vs. LebanonL	43.51
25 vs. Marissa	W
27 vs. SteelevilleW	52-50
28 vs. ColumbiaW	43-41

11 4	t WesclinW	52.	50
18	OupoW	53-	26
26.3	Columbia-Freeburg Tournament-		
26 V	s. Affton (Mo.)W	53-	32
28 V	s ColumbiaL	49-	58
29 1	s. StauntonW	42-	32
29 1	s. Piasa Southwestern W	58-	36
1	January		20
2	at Waterloo	3 p.	m
5	at Sparta	3 p.	m
8	at Carlyle	Bp.	m
11-1	6 Chester Tournament	T	B/
19	Valmeyer	B p	m
26	Mater Del	B D.	m
29	New Athens	8 p	m,
173	February		3
5	at Columbiaat Trico	8 p	m
6	at Trico	8 p	n
13	at Steeleville	8 p	,n
16	at Freeburg	8 p	.11
19	Lebanon	8 p	n.

WESCLIN WARRIORS Overall record (6-9) Coach: Tom Hund

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n Tournament	
ud W 51-43 ville W 81-67 1a. W 62-45 lille W 67-66 December	Highland
Memorial W 73-66 It. L 70-91 January 8 p.m. a. 8 p.m. 8 p.m.	January 5 at Althoff
8 p.m. Tournament	Fobruary 2 at Marissa 8 p.r. 5 Freeburg 8 p.r. 9 Gibault 8 p.r. 12 Dupo 8 p.r. 15 New Athens 8 p.r. 16 New Athens 8 p.r. 19 at Carlyle 6 p.r. 6 p.r.
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December
1 at MascoutahL 50-70
4 at O'Fallon L 52-61
5 AltonL 58-60
11 Belleville EastL 59-61 (OT
18 at Waterloo GibaultW 60-55
22 Centralia 8 p.m
26-30 Mater Dei Tournament
26 vs. Mascoutah
28 vs. Sparta

	January	
5	Wesclin8	p.m.
	Freeburg8	p.m.
S	at Lebanon8	p.m.
è	Springfield Sacred Heart Griffin8	p.m.
í	at Cahokia8	p.m.
ŝ	23 Belleville Tournament	TBA
5	at Mt Vernon 8	p.m.
ö	at Mater Dei	p.m.
3	February	
É	at Highland8	p.m.
š	Cape Central8	p.m.
ž	Belleville West8	p.m
å	Jenevine Wood	n m

MADISON TROJANS Overall record (1-8) Coach: Al Collins

November	
24-28 Alton Tournament	
23 vs. Alton	48-75
27 vs. CahokiaL	59-71
28 vs. Granite CityL	40-44
28 vs. Granite CityL 28 vs. SpringfieldL	42-45
December	
4 St. Louis BerkeleyL	52-61
12 at JerseyvilleL	47-55
15 WaterlooW	36-33
28-30 Collinsville Tournament	
vs. East St. LouisL	35-67
vs. Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin L	50-56
January	
5 at Flora	8 p.m.
8 at St. Louis Christian Academy	
9 at Centralia	8 p.m.
12 at St. Louis McCluer	8 p.m
15 at Pittsfield	8 p.m
16 at Hartsville (Wright City, Mo.)	noor
26 Lebanon7:3	0 p.m

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December	
1 at Freeburg	L 51-75
5 at Cahokia	L 54-69
8 at Wesclin	L 68-7
12 St. Louis Sumner	W 63-5
15 Dupo	W 78-7
18 at Livingston	W 74-3
26-30 Freeburg Tournament	
26 vs. Gibault	L 39-5
28 vs. Marissa	W 47-3
29 vs. Affton (Mo.)	W 64-3
30 vs. Roxana	L 55-6
January	
5 at St. Louis Gateway Christia	n7 p.m
6 at St. Louis Galeway Tech	7 p.n
12 Valmeyer	7:30 p.n
14 Metro-East Lutheran	7:30 p.n
19-23 at Sparta Tournament	ТВ.
29 Columbia	
30 at Sparta	

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Kahoks duo damages Warriors

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aggressive and try to draw a girl to us to create an open shot. We were just doing a lot of standing around and that hurt us. You are not going to be a good basketball player standing around, and that's what we did.

"Some of the girls are disappointed, but we have to get to the point where all these girls are disappointed. Right now we are having fun, whether winning or losing, but we have to get to the part of the state of t

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competitive athlete. We have to be willing to do the things it takes to win these games. We want these girls to have fun, but also we want to win. Winning is fun. You are going to have fun when you going to have fun when you having fun at the beginning of the season and right now we've hit a tough spot.

we've hit a tough spot.

"These girls have to bounce back and I think will to be to

searching right now for that right combination to make it work. We'll get there.

work. We'll get there.

"It's a little disappointing with the effort, to come out the first of the state of t

The Warriors fell to 11-9 with the loss. Their next game was to be Friday at home against East St. Louis but it was postponed because of the weather.

Warriors lose to Collinsville for second time this season

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the puck into the net as Oliver fumbled with it. That goal knotted the contest 1-1 with 6-44 remaining in the first. Meszaros and Dustin Wesley picked up assists.

The Warriors then came on like a freight train. But like the carlier contest this year, On the contest this year, On the contest this year, and the contest this year, and the contest this year, at 4.42 in the first, a pass eluded the Collinsville defense, and two Warriors had a clean break toward the puck. But Oliver came 30 feet out of his crease and batted the puck to prevent a breakaway.

The goalie stopped both Stordahl and Meszaros from close range. Then, after Wesley found Fleor open in the slot, Fleor could not control the bouncing puck.

Generally the stopped both Stordahl and Meszaros from close range. Then, after Wesley found Fleor open in the slot, Fleor could not control the bouncing puck.

Generally desired the stopped both stordahl and Meszaros from close range and attempted a a bad-angle shot from the far right wing. The rebound found its way onto the stick of Adam.

The Warriors (6-6-1) had outshot Collinsville 10-5 in the first period, but trailed 2-1.

Collinsville wasted no time taking advantage of the momentum surge as Granite City took a penalty early in the second. At the 10:50 mark, Ditch completed his hat trick at the 5:05 mark, Nathan Mueller laced a beautiful pass to Ditch, who split the defense and scored on a breakaway.

"Joe was through a bit of a drought, and we have a proposed to the second on a breakaway.

"The Warriors, meanwhile, lost the spark at the game's start.

"The passing was there, "said Warriors left winger John Stordahl." We paid for that one with our own mistakes. We weren't prepared as a team at all. Everybody was trying to skate it individually after a while because we keep getting frustrated city using the second of the moment was trying to skate it individually after a while because we keep getting frustrated city was trying to skate it individually after a while because we keep

66 The passing wasn't there, the hitting wasn't there, nothing was there. We paid for that one with our own mistakes. We weren't prepared as a team at all. Everybody was trying to skate it individually after a while because we kept getting frustrated."

John Stordahl

came out thinking that we had the game and they went ahead and handed us our butts." The Kahoks did so by keeping the gameplan

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The word has did so by keeping the gameplan simple.

"I think sometimes (the players) make things too complicated," Vallino said, "We told the guys before the game "It's not rocket science. Just go out play your position, and Collinsville scored again as the Warriors gave away the puck in their zone. After Ditch took a shot that sent Bronnbauer to the ice, Mueller took the puck away from a Granite City defender and pitched in the back-breaking for a 5-1 lead. Ditch was credited with an assist, as was Reed, his third of the game. The Kahoks continued the onslaught with two

assist, as was Reed, his third of the game.

The Kaloks continued the onslaught with two more power play goals in the third. On the first, Reed floated a pass down low as Mueller, open on the left doorstep, banked the puck from the air into the net for a 6-1 bulge with 9:01 remaining.

Ditch struck again on the power play at 5:42 from Mike Musso.

Meszaros netted an unassisted goal for the Warriors with 1 second left to round out the scoring.

Warriors with a sector of the victory sent a neesage to the players that hard work sent a neesage to the players that hard work "Our biggest problem this year has been playing only two or two and a half periods of hockey," Vallino said. "Hopefully, we can learn from this and be the hockey team we know we can be."

Granite City crushed by Hazelwood

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Continued from Page 18 things that we've tried to teach these kids to be successful and if they don't think about what they are supposed to do when they get on the ice, we're lost. Fractice all the time, but we're not doing it and it's constantly taking us out of our zone play. We've tried everything we can think of they are just to thinking. Believe it or not, hockey is a thinking

man's game. You can't just go out there and go through the motions and her success. You have to be success. You have to be thinking constantly and we're not doing that. "We were just as physical as they were. We countered their physical play, we countered their speed at times. But when we sat back and set them bring the play the success of the succe

North on Thursday night

"We are going to start working in practice the next couple of weeks to try and make something positive out of these last six games because the playoffs are right around the corner," right around the corner, right around the corner, going to have to work our butts off to get there.

Practice is what it's going to take and it's going to take these kids to start doing the things we've been telling them. That's the whole ball of wax right there."

Ray kept up his enthusiasm for teaching high school tennis and English and coaching at Columbia and Anna-Jonesboro high schools, Ray never diminished in an appraisal I heard of him when he came to O'HS. 'You've got a good one

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big deal is made of it in the
media.
However when Collinsville
High senior Autumn Dow
broke the school's 16-year-old
senior Autumn Dow
broke the school's 16-year-old
the top of Kahoks career
points chart in a game before
the Christmas break, there
was no stoppage in the back
Kim Bromblich's mark of 1,266
career points until this
reporter pulled together the
numbers for Dow's career this
past week. Bromblich set the
career, which ended with the
1978-80 season.
"I can't believe it," Dow
said Friday when informed
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said Friday when informed
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was close enough to beat it
halfway through the season."
In defense of those
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was easy for Dow's accomplishment to slip through was easy for Dow's accomplishment to slip through the cracks. First-year coach Steve McFall had no statistical information to fall back on to track Dow's feat. And Dow is not the type of player to get caught up in all the numbers. Dow entered the 1988-89 late. She set the mark on Dec. 19, when the Kahoks lost 43-42 at Belleville Althoff.

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She currently has 1,308 points ... and counting. Dow's most recent effort was 24 points against Granite City on Wednesday night in a Kahoks victory.

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The 6-foot-1 Dow joined the Collinsville varsity one-third of the way into her freshman season, in which she tallied 158 points (5.6 points per game). production her sophomore season, scoring 344 points (12.7 points per game).

Last year, she netted 454 points (16.2 points per game).

Dow is having an exceptional

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senior campaign. She already has scored 552 points — best among all players in the Metro East. She is averaging 23.5 points a contest. With 10 regular season games remaining, Dow is on the trail of another mark established by Bromblich — most points in a Bow also is on pace to surpass Caryn Chasteen's school mark for most free throws in a career (218). Dow has 190.

"She is driven to play well,"

throws in a career (218). Bow 1838 in driven to play well, " McFall said. "She is driven to be a top-notch player. What has amazed me is she has scored all of these points (353) while being very, very unselfish. She could have been Just give me the ball so I can get mine' but she hasn't. I think that is a big credit to her. She just wants to whin."

Dow's desire to win stems from playing the game of horse in her backyard Dow's older sister, April; father, Charlie; and mother, Carol; always were there to challenge from younger ballenge from the good at basketball.

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she might be good at basketball.
"I never really thought this would put me through college or anything," said Dow, who sy to choose never the said bask to the said to the said to choose the said to the said to

Louis-based Kutis select AAU basketball team. On that AAU team. Dow play 4d with some of the St. Louis area's premier players and faced talented players from around the country. Dow and her Kutis teammates have been to the AAU Junior Olympics the past "I think playing for Kutis was the biggest help for me because everybody in that league is treated like a guard," Dow said. "I always worked on my ball-handling than just my post-player skills, so that has really helped my game a lot more. I was also playing with such great athletes."

Dow is more interested in a

Dow is more interested in a regional title than the personal

records. The Kahoks (9-6) have not won a regional in girls basketball since 1992.
"I really think we are going to well in the post-season," Dow said. "I would like to make it really far."

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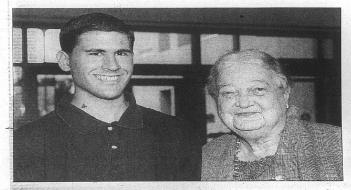
Scholarship recipients

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tech P & **GO** The Beleville Area College Foundation recently announced its 1998-99 scholarship recipients. Above left, students Monique Flager of Belleville, left, and Jeanna Shemonic of Steeleville, recipients of U.S. Rep. Jerry F. Costello Scholarships, are pictured with Costello. The scholarships are awarded to residents of U.S. Congressional District 12: one from St. Clair County or Madison County and another from Monroe County or Randolph County. Recipients are returning adult

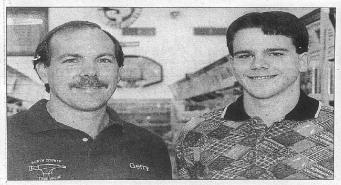
students, enrolled in a minimum of six credit hours and having completed a minimum of six credit hours. Above right, student Dennis Holland, center, of Granite City, recipient of the Granite City Elks Club Soccer Scholarship, is pictured with Larry Petri, left, BAC soccer coach, and Randy Witter, youth athletic director for the Granite City Elks Club. The scholarship is awarded to a full-time student on the BAC soccer team who lives in Granite City.



Student Geoff Ritter of Steeleville, recipient of the William Howard Davis Memorial Endowed Scholarship, is pictured with Lucille Davis of Belleville. The scholarship is awarded to a full-time, second-year pre-ngineering student.



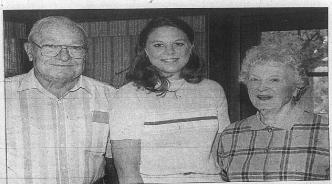
Student Carol Horn of Belleville, recipient of the William H. Mentzer Scholarship, is plotured with Mentzer's son, Tom. Mentzer's family established the award in his memory. The award is given to a full-or part-time student who lives in the Belleville area.



Student Curtis Stoll of Red Bud, right, recipient of the North County True Value Home Center Scholarship, is pictured with Gerry Niermann, True Value owner. The scholarship is awarded to a full-time student pursuing a business-related career who lives in Red Bud or Randolph County.



Student Michelle Gagnon of Maryville, recipient of the Egyptian Radio Club Scholarship, is pictured with Tod West, club treasurer, The scholarship is awarded to a full- or part-time student attending classes on the Granite City Campus.



Student Stephanie Scharf, center, of Smithton, recipient of the Orison and Fern Selbert Endowed Scholarship, is pictured with the Seiberts. The scholarship is awarded to a full-time student who recently graduated from Freeburg High School and is committed to earning a higher degree.



Student Bruce Boxdorfer, center, of Belleville, recipient of the Brenda Smith Memorial Endowed Scholarship, is pictured with Charles and Margaret Smith. The scholarship is awarded to a full-time, second-year physical therapist assistant student. It is one of 100 privately funded scholarships made available to BAC students through the Foundation.

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Auto show begins Jan. 20 at America's Center

Buick is one of the car lines that will have vehicles on display at the 1999 Greater St. Louis International Auto Show. Pictured above is the 1999 Buick LeSabre Custom.

Hundreds of vehicles to be displayed

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Hundreds of new domestic and imported sport-utility vehicles, autos, light trucks and typort-utility vehicles. The show will run Jan. 20 through Jan. 24 at America's Center in downtown St. Louis.
Factory and dealer representatives from all 32 vehicle lines exhibited at the show will be on hand to answer questioned to contain a second to the containing a wide variety of the automotive industry's latest products in a convention center-size dealer showyoom.

The show will run from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Jan. 23; and 22; lo and 22; lo am. to 10 p.m. Jan. 23; and 12; lo and 25; lo am. to 10 p.m. Jan. 23; and addition to the hundreds of new vehicles on display, the show will include several special features.

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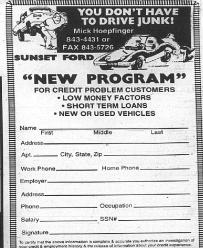
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